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Caugh Hill Captures **Charleston Feature**

Sensation of Turf Two Years Ago Runs Great Race. Pardner Also Wins.

CORNCRACKER IN FRONT

Charleston, S. C., Feb. 12.-Despite the cold there was a good sprinkling regulars on hand today at Pal metto Park, Caugh Hill, the sensation of the furf two years ago, came int his own today when he beat a field of high-class sprinters in a mile event. Caugh Hill has been in bad form for a year. Today's victory was his first in many months. Pardner, one of Guy Bedwell's best bread winners, brought home the bacon in a distance affair today, and incidentally increased his owner's bank roll several thousand dollars. n Hancock took the initial dash, and Corneracker was home in front in the ond, a six furlong event. Summary

FIRST RACE. Four-peir-olds and upward; selling; pause, E70; six furiongs. Corn Cracker, 119 (Ward), 5 to 1, won; Miss Ricenor, 126 (McTagpart), 17 to 1, second: Steuter, 18 (Corer), 5 to 2, third, Time, 126 46, McTer, Ben Loyal, Laspoid, Beach Sand, Floral Crown, Trut Weight, Tyro, Lazinrella, Big Rock, and Sweet Times also ran.

SECOND RACE—Three year-olds: selling: perec. E50; six turiougs. on Hancek, 3t (Neuder), 2t to 1, won; Charles Cannell, 100 (Turner), 7 to 1, second; Laura, 100 (McTagpart), 7 to 1, third, Time, 1:17. Gerden, Collax, Sorny Boy, Stellata, Stucco, and Hudas Brother also ran.

THIRD RACE—The Pledmoot Light-weight Handt-

Gordon, Colfax, Sormy Boy, Stellatz, Stucco, and Hudas Brother also ran. THIRD RACE—The Pledmoot Light-weight Handi-copy three-year-olds and upward; purse, \$200; also forforms. Caugh Hill, El. (Turset), 7 to 1, won; Stattwood, 125 (McCaher), 4 to 1, second; Chartier, 125 (Hanover), 2 to 1, third. Time, 116 1-5. Ancon, Shackbeton, Carlton G., Palanquin, Sleeth, Spohn, Americus, and L. H. Adair also ran. FOUETH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; selfing; handleap; purse, \$200; one mile. Parlier, 126 (Hanover), 2 to 1, wen; Frank Hodson, 166 (McCaher), 8 to 1, second; Royal Meteor, 205 (Turner), even, third. Time, 1-85. Chuckles and Star Actress also ran.

even, turre, thus, pure star obla and upstard; sell-pip; pure. 500; one mile and an eighth, Effendi; ill (Hancert, 5 to 1, wor, Linbrook, 50 (Neander), ill to 2, second; Tey Pay, 100 (McTaggart), 5 to 1, third. Time, 137 75. Molife E., Bonnie Bolse, Mirfellow, and Caraquet also ran.

SiXTH RACE-Three-year-olds and sinuard: self-sig; pures, 530; mile and twenty yards. Ta Nun Da.

106 (Buxton), 4 to 5, uon; Jacob Bunn, 112 (Skievin),

12 to 5, second; Prospect, 103 (Keogh), 15 to 1, third.

Time, 1 (2) 3-5. Pront Royal, Monkey, Charles W.

Graingey, and Bad News II hiso ran.

JUAREZ RESULTS.

FIRST RACE-Six furious. Chills, 113 (Groth), 2 to 1, ston; Francis, 101 (Classer), 8 to 1, second; Nils, 113 (irrepset), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:13:24, Pared Post, Virginia S., Stella Grain, Madeline B., Scrutor James, Nilty, Senio of Rocks, El Pato, Hasson, and Angelias also tax.

SECOND RACE-Five and one-half furious. Herger, 80; (Feeney), 11 to 5, son; Orange Blosson, 36 (Gross), 36 to 1, second; Dominica, 168 (Matts), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:57. Auntic Cort, Inlan, John D. Wakefield, and Dr. J. R. Berry also tax.

THIRD RACE-One mile. The Mook, 19 (Taylori), 8 to 5, son; Star Bertz, 188 (Feeney), 8 to 1, second; Ralrouna, 103 (Groth), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:31 t-3, Old Golch, Jim Cafferata, Sadie Shagire, Arisotus, Eyewhite, Balcilff, and Sleepland also ran. FOURTH RACE—Six The Alamo Purse; seven furious, Barrace, 80; (Matthesto, II to 16, wor; John Beardon, 186 (Woods), 16 to 1, second; Pay Streak, 186 (Troyler), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:24 t-5. Blackered Susan, Cousin Puse, and Bonne Chance also ran. FIFTH RACE—Six furious, Hasel C., 107 (Cherri; 5 to 2, son; Lady Pender, 10 (Gentry), 5 to 1, second; Pafrer, 8 (Gross), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:31 t-4, Miss Edith, Maria C., La Estreitz, Silver Tose, Pursty Dale, Marsand, Chilkon Trance, Minnie Height, Myrtic Marion, Visso, and Chanticler also

228. SIXTH RACE—One mile. Trojan Belle, 109 (Cla-ver), 5 to 1, won; Uncle Ben, 105 (Van Dusen), 4 to 1, second; Ocean Queen, 110 (O'Brien), 5 to 1, third. Time, 122 4-5, Amon, Ammen, and Falcada also last.

RACING CARDS FOR TODAY.

Charleston.

FIRST RACE-Pure, \$00: two-year-o'ds; condi-

107; "Master Jim, 107; "Gallant Boy, 52.
SIXTH EACK: Purss, \$200; three-year-olds and tiperard; selling; one mile and twenty rards, "Cyrissiane, 100; "De Jackson, 107; Bad Nows H. 167; Sun Guide, 167; Plain Ann, 105; Septimula, 105; Prospect, 101; Schaller, 107; Rood and Gun, 165; Judge Monck, 107; Shock, 107; "Snow Flakes, 102; "Firel, 32.

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TODAY'S SELECTIONS.

BY THE NEW YORK TELEGRAPH, Charleston.

Fifth race-Col, Ashmeade, Veneta Strome, Dr. more-Snow Flake, Dr. Jackson, Sepul-

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vace-Vieur's Daughter, Milton Burber, Anna Beed, Hardy, Angie D. Fire, Real Worth, Lemon Jee, Pananeta, Royal Dolly, Congr light Boy, John Hurie, Russen.

IN GOTHAM LIMELIGHT.



FAVORITES WIN IN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIPS

First Round Goes Through Without a Hitch.

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 12.-There were no upsets in the first round of match play of the South Florida championship down at the turn, but by playing par golf is considered of benefit to the coming home won on the last green.

H. C. Richards, St. Andrews, was doing stunts and hole three approaches for 2's, one of which was seventy yards long These came in a string at the seventh, eighth, and tenth holes, and were responsible for the passing of St. John Wood. Baltusrol, by a 2-1 margin.

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Summary-First round, first division:

H. P. Parington, Woodland, defeated F. D. Pranier, Essex County, 4-3; J. E. Smith, Wilmingston,
defeated C. M. Brett, Country, 1 up; J. H. Hrde.
South Shore, defeated J. C. Head, Cakmont, 6-5;
E. H. Pitter, Merien, defeated G. C. Heintzman,
Hamilton, 1 up; H. C. Richard, St. Andrew's,
defeated St. John Wood, Baltrasol, 2-1; F. C. Vandusen, Minnekahada, defeated K. C. Davies, St. Andrew's, 3-2; N. C. Colbern, Indianapolis, defeated
William Thaw, third, Allegheny 3-2; Walter Fairbanks, Denver, defeated Ward Ames, p., Doluth,
1-6.

First Day's Play.

ne. \$86: two-peare'ds: condi-Jim Savage, 161: Gladwin, Wit-tional indoor tennis champtonship was Gestis, He: Gerrard, HE; Pish Tush, HE: Clear Scacles, HE: Bartum, HE: Sodkin, TS: Lady Inno-sence, 91; Molann, HE: THIRID SLACE—Pans., E00; three-pens-olds and quantit; selling: six burkungs. Hedge Row. HE: Similan, HE; Elske Hermson, 168; Mollie Richards, KC, Province, HE: Schielburg H, ME: Regards, HE: Desserver, HE: Henrichts W., HE; Stone, 91; Tony V., HE: Henry Hutchison, HE: Gladys Y., 26; comper, HE: Mer Hutchison, HE: Gladys Y., 26; The play was closely we to the

W. 15: Henry Hutchison, 15: Gladys Y. 26: Of the day to the spectators.

Acuser, 15: Joe Finn. 87.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, 130: three-pear-olds and by wash; selling; bardicap: seem burkongs. Feather burker, 87: Sherlock Holmes, 161: Grayesone, 180: Prince Ahmed, 166: Dangerous March, 166: Whate Word, 26: Dangerous March, 166: Whate Word, 26: Otto, won from Harry Williams with the Otto, won from Harry Williams with the RACE-Purse, \$355; three-year-olds and tally of 6-2, 6-2. The Baron Eno Wul-elling; one mile and seventy yards. Dr. lerstof went down to defeat at the hands of J. S. Myrick to the tune of 6-1, 6-1,

The Washington Herald composing room bowling team defeated the Post Junrez.

FIRST RACE-Purse; two-year-olds: maidens: three and a half furfengs. Flossie, 36; Daiey Herald's typesetters, while Suess rolled Milton Rarber, 115; Tod Cook, 115; Utelus, 115; Vampire, 115.

SECOND RACE-Purse; two-year-olds: maidens; two games out of three.

Elmer Boyd's bowling featured for The Herald's typesetters, while Suess rolled well for the losers. The acores follow: Washington Herald Wa Washington Berald | Washington Post | Swight | 91 98 122 | Swight | 91 98 122 | Deming | 51 121 | Machington | 101 122 | Anderson | 12 101 11 | Swight | 12 101 11 | Machington | 12 101 |

Skeptia, 26; Vicor's Daughter, 112; Don Cortez, 13; Milton Barber, 115; Tod Cook, 115; Uteka, 115; Vam Jire, 115.

SECOND RACE—Scilling; three-year-olds and upward; mile. Angle D., 25; Larm, 95; Stevesta, 95; J. Nolan, 106; Sien Warren, 180; 'Anna Reed, 105; 'Vamili, 105; 'Starter, 195; 'Maw Lad, 115; 'Vamili, 105; 'Starter, 195; 'Starter, 195; 'Charles, 195; 'Maw Lad, 115; 'Vamili, 195; 'Maw Lad, 115; 'Was Maw Lad, 115; 'Vamili, 195; 'Maw Lad, 115; 'Was Maw Lad, 115; 'Vamili, 195; 'Maw Lad, 115; 'Was Maw Lad, 115; 'Vamili, 195; 'Maw Lad, 115; 'Was Maw Lad, 115; 'Vamili, 195; 'Maw Lad, 115; 'Vamili, 195; 'Maw Lad, 115; 'Vamili, 195; 'Maw Lad, 115; 'Vamili, 195; 'Vamili, 1

Players' Fraternity Not to Side in Baseball War.

Special to The Washington Beruld. Spec.al to The Washington Herald.

New York, Feb. 12.—The Baseball Players' Flaternity will maintain a neutral attitude in the conflict between the Federal League and organized baseball, according to a statement issued today by David L. Fultz, the fraternity's president. He denied a story in which he had been quoted as saying that the Federals were waging a hopeless battle.

Rebels Are Benten.

The Rebels, of the Y. M. C. A. boys' department, were defeated by Episcopal High School in the latter's gymnasium by the acore of 2 to 14. The game was fast and cleanly played. Warfield played

Ban Johnson Raps C. Webb Murphy: Federals After New York Park

American League Chieftain Says Cubs' Boss Must Behave or Get Out.

BOSTON WANTS EVERS

Special to The Washington Beraht.

New York, Feb. 12.—"Charies Murphy will not be allowed to pull organized baseball down about his ears. His personal animostics will not be permitted to drive such players as Evers from the fold. The national commission has been vested in absolute authority. It could, if so inclined, remove any objectionable character be he player or club-owner. And if I had had my way Murphy long ago would have been figuratively shot against the wall. The owner of the Cubs will have to behave or get out.

owner of the Cubs will have to behave or get out."

Thus Ban Johnson expressed himself today on the latest complication of Federal League activity. For the Federal chief, Joe Tinker, invaded the citadel of the National League, established in the Waldorf-Astoria, and carried off Evers from under the very noses of the Tener Leachmen. At one time it was reported that Eyers had signed with his former side pardiner of the Cubs for \$15,000 a season. Both parties later denied that negotiations had proceeded that far.

"I have agreed to consult with Mr. Gaffney and his lawyers tomorrow," said Evera. "I shall certainly keep my word. And whether or not I am a free agent, as I maintain, I shall do business with nobody until after I have had an audience with the owner of the Braves." dience with the owner of the Braves." Gaffney, Stallings, and Evers were closeted at midnight tonight.

Gilmore Comes Out.

"Absurd," declared President Gilmore, of the Federals, when asked if it were true that Tinker had been firting with Evers. "I have never yet stood for tampering with any players under contract. Manager of the Chicago Federal pering with any pinters under contract.

League club, who is the center-Unless Evers can prove himself a free of interest in baseball circles in New agent our league will make no offer. I York at present. course, but even for a man of his teconized worth we would not alter the policy we have pursued from the start." Murphy, so it was reported, was the object of blitter atfack of the National committee meeting during the afternoon. The tritunverate which has suprempower in dealing with the present menace to organized baseball went on record ag favorable to the transfer of Evers to Boston. This deal has been held up by the Trojan's refusal to allow Murphy to profit in the exchange of players. The commission today decided that it would and all of the favorites came through.

The feature of the day's play consisted of a hard up-hill fight which was won by E. H. Filler, Merton, over G. C. Heintzman, Hamilton, Fitter was three will be forced to part with Evers if such some time this week.

WINS AMATEUR SQUASH

Dr. Affred Stillman Declared Cham-

pion in Pinals at Brooklyn. New York, Feb. 12.—Dr. Alfred Still-man, of the Harvard Club, won the final of the amateur squash champion-ship at Hoyt's Casine. Brooklyn, today. and as it was his third victory for the title, the champion cup becomes his permanent property. The doctor's op-ponent in the final was George Whitney, also of the Harvard Club, and the

winner of last year.

The match, which was pronouced by the professionals present as the best ever seen for an amateur event, went INDOOR TENNE STARTS.

to five sets, Stillman winning chiefly on acount of his stamina. The score in favor of Stillman was 15-12, 9-15, 14-12, and 15-16.

Bartenders Are Arrested.

Nice, Feb. 12 .- Every bartender in charged with selling Lucerne sweep-charged with selling Lucerne sweep-stakes tickets in contravention to the by the death of his father which oc-

GRIFP'S BASEBALL TALK IN THE SUNDAY HERALD

Washington (non will read with interest the second article of the inschall talks by Clark Griffith, manager of the Nationals, which will appear in The Sporting Section of The Sanday Hernid. Mr. Griffith in this article, tells how he signed John Anderson, the man who stole second with the bases full. This story is interesting from the first alory is interesting from the first word to the last period, and will create a lot of talk among the

Last bunday Griff's tolk made day the article will be even more Watch for it!

TINKER GETS EVERS.

New York, Peb. 12. (Friday)-Shortly after I o'clock Joe Tinker told the officials of the Federal Lengue that he had seenred Evers signature to a contract. He would give none of the details, excep that the Chicago club of the Federal League would pay Evers \$15,-

CHALLENGES KILONIS.

Ernest Pinean After Greek Finish Westling Bout.

Ernest Pineau, the middle-weight char pion wrestler of the Pacific Coast, arrived in Washington yesterday afternoon and stated that his reason for coming here was to secure a match with Joe here was to secure a match with Joe Turner, the local star. As Kilonia also Turner, the local star, As Kilonis also passed through Washington yesterday, Pineau requested that he be challenged. and Manager Peck, of the Gayety Theatr. was asked if he would put up a

want to see wrestling boots ago, I will gladly put up a purse, but I am not anxous to start the game again," replied Manager Peck.

Manager Peck.

Pineau is a neatly put up chap and said to be very fast. Louis Montano, the popular Italian grappler, says that Pineau is one of the best is pound grapplers in the game. Manager Peck will more than likely make a decision as to whether he will stage the bouts or not

TEX SELMAN TRAINING

Par Bout at Ardmore with Jimm; Dunn February 23.

Tex. Salman, formerly of Texas, but who now resides in this city, has been working for the past few days getting into good condition for his bout with either Jimmy Dunn, the clever and hard-hitting Philadelphia lad, or Young Henny, of Brooklyn. Manager Phillips, of the Ardmore Club, is negotiating with Dunn in regard to this bout, and expects to hear from him some time today. Selman has already posted his forfeit for weight

and appearance with the club.

The club will stake two all-star bouts, with Willie Reinig, better known as Country Kid, meeting Muggsy McGraw in the ten-round fray. Selman and Dunn will go fifteen rounds. Manager Phillips

Joe Jackson's Father Dend.

ond. Va., Feb. 12.-Joe Jackson, Richm curred late yesterday afternoon.

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Old Hilltop, Home of Yanks, and Washington Park, Brooklyn, Named.

GILMORE IS SILENT

New York, Feb. 12.- The real object of the Federal League in meeting here this week was to plan an immediate attack on Greater New York territory. The promoters admitted that they had designs upon a site somewhere in the immediate vicinity of this town.

Many rumors were connected with the
project. Some had Washington Park.

Brooklyn, and the old Hillitop home of
the Yankees as objective points. The
local magnates got a tip that the Federals had secured an option on a piece
of property in or near Long Island
Cliv.

"I have nothing to say on the mat-ter just now," said Gilmore, "but I pre-dict that within a few days we will be able to release a piece of news that will knock organized baseball on the flat of its back from sheer surprise. Of course we are not looking for trou-tle. We'll see along about our own ole. We'll go along about our own besiness. But I think organized base-ball does not now regard us in any manner of a joke."

Knahe and Tinker Shine.

The appearance of Knabe and Tinker in The appearance of knake and Tinker in the hir of the National League was one of the sensations of the week. Immedi-ately all the solons of the standardized brand of National pastiming were over-looked. The National League was holdlooked. The National League was noteing a meeting at the time, and Charles
H. Ebbets was not on hand to meet his
recalciterant short stop. Ebbets, however, still deciared he was of the opinica,
that Joseph Tinker would recant.
President David L. Fulls, of the baseball players' fraternity, addressed a joint
conference of the national commission and
National Association. He is reported to

National Association. He is reported to have agreed to indorse the reserve clause of organized baseball. The scheme is to bar automatically from the association any player who disregarded reserve. The penalty for disobedience in this line ension from organized baseball

FIVE MATCHES PLAYED

In Gold Racquet Championship at Tuxedo Park.

of New York, and C. G. Osborne, of hieako, are the survivors in the semi-Smalls which will be played tomorrow. On blows landed, punches and slaps. The best match of the day was the Pell-that hit the Goat Island battler on all parts of his anatomy from belt line to two games in whiri-wall style before Pell knew he was playing, at 15—7, 15—4. The pace was look fast for Mortimer. He ability to smile under punishment and

RAIN HALTS TOURISTS.

test in Rome.

Rome, Feb. 12.-The sporting con who opened a has been greatly disappointed at the fall-C. ball teams to play an exhibition game oc-bere on account of the continued rain-fall. The heads of several spiriting clubs called at the Bristol Hotel tonight to its offices yesterday afternoon, when it meet the players, who fraternized corporated the players, who fraternized corporated in the probability of the introduction of boxes other than those who are in were many university students and army the arena and ready to engage in a bout. officers. It was still raising tonight and From the time that boxing was conducted there is little prospect of a game to under the "membership" plan until the morrow. The keenest disappointment was present time the spectators have been felt by the 150 American students who had bored by the endless procession of hoxers. arranged to attend the games in a bdy, well known and otherwise, who wished Mr. Comiskey was reported a little to be introduced from the ring, and instrument to intend to remain bere until Sunday and then go direct to. This has been continued in the face of The two teams leave tomorrow night for Nice.

TO SIGN CUBANS.

Pepe Comte, Newspaper Man, to Assist Federals.

New York, Feb. 12.-Pepe Comte, the Cuban newspaper man, who discovered Pitcher Palmero, signed by the Giants: Marsans and Almeida, of the Reds, and Acosta, of the Washingtons, will sail for Cuba tomorrow to round up several Cuben players for the Federal Leaguers said today that there were about a ten good players on the island whom he thought he could sign for the outlaws.

Palls Church Club, has signed a con-tract to catch for the Richmond club of the Virginia League this season, and will A joke offer fr report to the Colts some time in March, Berger caught for the Interior Department team two years ago, and made a good impression on local fans. He is a big fellow and can hit.

WILL NOT PLAY MICHIGAN. Georgetown Not on Mase and Blue's Schedule This Summer.

Michigan's buseball club will not play

Georgetown this year, according to the Wolverines' schedule, just out. Manager Waldron, of the Hilltop nine, attempted to book a game but, it appears as if the Michigan club's schedule was comorgetown's candidates are working out daily in the gymnasium under the

cal Director Joyce. GALLAUDET MEETS C. U.

Game Booked Tonight at Car-

Gallaudet and Catholic University busket-ball teams will meet at Carroli institute Hall tonight, and a close and
acreesting game is expected. The Gallaudet loves have been coming fast during
the last few days and hope to bang a
beating on the Breoklanders. The contest will start promptly at 8:39 p. m.

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Former Cub manager, who refus to go to Boston and allow Murphy gain players and who signed with Fes this morning.

JIM CLABBY BEATS SAILOR PETROSKEY

Wisconsin Boxer Earns Twenty-round Decision at Los Angeles, Cal.

Storal to The Washington Henld.

Lon Angeles, Feb. 12.—Punchless Jimmy Clabby, so fast and clever that he might dodge bullets on a battlefield, earned a Tuxedo Park, N. Y., Feb. 12-Five clean-cut twenty-round decision matches were decided today in the open-ing day of the Gold Racquet champion-noon. So overwhelming in the matter of the pro-ship matches at Tuxedo Club. Harold P. McCormick, of Chicago: Clarence C. that at the finish the mystified Petroskey finally: Pell, of Tuxedo: G. Maurice Hechscher, could only sit in his chair and count his fingers and to make sure that he was body whole. On blows landed, punches and slaps

fell down and Pell took the deciding game in easy style, 15-11, 15-2, and 15-7. The be desired.

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CANNOT INTRODUCE BOXERS.

loudly voiced protest on the part of those who paid to witness the boxing matches. Many letters of complaint have been re ceived by the State athletic commission, until it decided to take the action which will be welcomed by the fans.

This rule will go into effect immediately.

PENN BARS SUMMER BALL

Faculty Athletic Committee Decides Present Code Best for Students. Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 12.-The faculty

athletic committee at Penn decided yes-terday to keep the baseball code as written, and "summer ball" is still under RICHMOND SIGNS BERGER.

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Local Catcher to Receive Trial in Virginia League.

Charlie Berger, the big catcher of the Committee could not be brought to that

> A joke offer from the Federal League has resulted in the retirement of Harry Lumley, former big leaguer, and last year with Seranton, New York State League. Otto Knabe, of Baltimere, offered him the "joke" salary and now he desires to follow a commercial vocation.

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New York, Feb. 12.—President Changes W. Murphy, of the Chicago Cubs, to any threw down the gauntlet to his fellow magnates of the National League 110 organized basebail. Murphy planty showed his wrath over the action than by the board of directors of the legun in upholding John Evers, his deposed manager, as against himself.

Challenging his foes to attempt to day, thin out of organized basebail or out of the Chicago club, he said:

"I consider the Chicago club's interests first and the National League's second. What I do I do for the best interests of the Chicago club. If other people dogs this it, they don't have to.

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"If Evers wants to go to the Federal, he is welcome to do it, and they crewelcome to him. As far as I am on welcome to him. As far as I am on the manufacture of the second sec welcome to him. As far as I am con-cerned Evers mentally is now a free agent. The deal with Boston is closed, as far as I'm concerned. Evers is my property, and he is worth so much that I intend to get the value. As long as Evern contract has been guaranteed, the same people who took that action might also guarantee the value of my property.

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"For efg years certain people have been trying to chase me out of bas bell. I'm in haseball to stay. Organized haneball and the National League are secondary in my consideration. My interests are Charley Murphy and the Chirage club. Fill run it to suit myself, and i'd like to see any one try to get me out. I wouldn't bell for double the price of my

wonten t stock."
Hintk O'Day, the new manager of the Cabs, left for Chicago this afternoon after a conference with Murphy.

AMENDMENTS ADOPTED

National Trotting Association P. Important Changes.

New York, Feb. 12.—With little opposition to any of the amendments submitted the congress of the National Trotting As ociation adopted, with some changes, most of the amendments to existing rules of the association at meeting held today at the Murray

The changes proposed were those cussed and recommended by the committee of the two associations t met in Chicago last December.

The amendment. finally adopted in its original form, reads purse given for each heat or race, the winner of each heat or race shall acquire

pete in public races. The following sentence was added to section I of the same rule: "Time made in preliminary or trial heats or handicaps does not constitute mium is awarded the winners of th

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